THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATION BILL

Reported to the Senate With Increases Specified.

To Be Called Up at a Special Session Temerrew.

An Increase of Eight Hundred Thou sand Dollars Over the Bill Passed by the House.

tsenator Allison reported the District of Columbia appropriation from the Senate appropriations bill today, together with a report on the same.

A special bession of the Senate will be held tomorrow to consider the bill. The report shows the amount estimated by the District Commissioners to be \$9, 230,865.67; amount carried on the bill as it passed the House, \$6,350,850,77; increase recommended by the Senate committee, \$891,955; amount of bill as reported to the Senate, \$7,251,965,77.

The amount as reported to the Senate is \$1,715,325.70 larger than the total apin briations for the District for the fis-cal year ending June 20, 1809. The items of increase over the House

bill are as follows ioner's office, \$200; Auditor's offroe, \$200; sinking-fund office, \$400; En-gineer's office, \$200; street sweeping of-fice, \$200; Pree Public Library, \$3,200; conenses of District offices, \$1,500; furniture for municipal building, \$1,000; special repairs to market houses, \$700, fire procling in Surveyor's office, \$3,000; ment and permit work, \$25,000; on streets and avenues named in Ap-x Y. Book of Estimates, \$50,500; pendix Y. Book of Estimates, \$50,500; paring of P Street and Seventh Street norffavest and D Street southers), \$36,550; constructing new sewers, \$45,000; repairing sidewalks and curbs around public reservations \$15,000; repairs of county roads and suburban streets, \$25,000; construction of country roads \$57,000; sprinkling, sweeping, ct., streets, avenues and alleys, \$18,500; cleaning snow and ice, \$4,000; street lighting by gas, \$9,400; electric are lighting, \$3,000; machinery for harbor boat, \$7,000; construction and repair of bridges, \$10,000; Wannington Agueduct, \$14,500; Massachusetts, Avenue Bridge, \$100,000.

Avenue Bridge, \$100,000. Paidle schools namely—For superintendent of minth, touth and eleventh divisions, \$250; for teachers of night schools \$1,000 for manual training, \$1,000; for fuel, \$2,000; for furniture for new buildings, \$2,000; for free text buoks and supplies, \$2,500.

School buildings, namely Manual train-School buildings, manest —Manual training school, first eight divisions, \$25,000; eight-room building and site, eleventh division, \$47,500; eight-room building, Hills-die, Increase, \$4,000; four-room building and site, Takona Park, \$20,000; four-room building and site, Twining City, \$15,000; land adjoining Peabody armey building, \$4,200; total, public schools, \$122,550.

Metavalitan active, malaries and experience.

Metropolitan police, salaries and expenses, \$109,160; for department, salaries and expenses, \$1.500; hearths of fire department, \$105,000; health department, salaries ment, \$105,900; health department, splarics and expenses, \$6,120; policy court, salaries, \$700; transportation of paupers and prisaners, \$1,700; Washington Asylum, new workhouse, etc. \$53,135; Reform School, \$210; charitable institutions, \$8,500; Garfield and Providence Hospitals, maintenance of isolating wards, \$4,000; Industrial Home School, expenses, \$2,000; Beard of Children's Guardians, \$2,000. Total increase \$854,455.

THE PURE FOOD BILL.

Objectious to the Measure. Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the Agricultural

Department, appeared before the House Committee in favor of the pure food bill this morning. He came in place of the Secretary of Agriculture, who was unable to be present on account of the Cabinet

Professor Wiley went over the hill sec tion by section. He objected to the prothis might be considered a requirement to criminate himself. He wished everything markel for exactly what it was, and ob-jected to the practice of wine growers la-belling their wines by all sorts of names,

such as port, burgundy, and the like. Representative Fisher of New York also resulted and asked further time to pre-sent his objections to the bill. The cammittee decided to let the bill go over in Wiley to be present at all future hearings

litee will take up the Nicaraguan

HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS

Senate Committee Orders a Favorable Report on the McMillan will. the District of Columbia was held this morning, and a favorable report was orbuildings in the District of Columbia

dered on the bill to regulate the height of The amendments placed on the bill by the House committee was accepted by the Senate committee. The amendment provides that in determining the width streets less than ninety feet wide, the measurement shall be from the building lines on either side.

Another amendment placed on the bill

by the committee was a section giving the District Commissioners power to refuse to issue a permit in any case they may

Found Frezen in the Ice. Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Yesterday the body of David Van Wie, aged 65

years, of Fort Plain, was found frozen, embedded in the ice in the canal at Fort It is thought he met death eral weeks ago.

Disappearance of William Aiken. Major Schweter has received a letter re have the police to look out for Willtome December 30, and has not been heard of suffering from temperary abstration of the

Senater Hansbrough today introduced a bill in the Senate to change the name of the Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad Company to the Washington Traction Com

Mrs. Berrett Sinking.

Mrs. J. G. Berrett is slowly sinking at her home, 1535 I street northwest. No hope is entertained for her recovery.

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return vir B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

A NEW DEPARTMENT

BILL INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE

tructure to Be Erected at Fifteen and-a-Half Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Senator Hear today introduced a bill in the Senate providing for the erection of building for the Department of Justice at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteen-and-a-half Street northwest.

The building is to be constructed so as o provide a courtroom for the Court of Claims, besides offices for the department. Claims, besides offices for the department.
One million dollars is appropriated for the
building. Twenty-five thousand dollars is
also appropriated, with which the Attorney
General is to hire suitable quarters during
the erection of the building, which is to
occupy the present site of that department.
The bill was referred to the Committee on
Public Buildings and Grounds.

EXTRA PAY GRANTED VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS

BILL QUICKLY PASSED

Two Months' Pay for Those Who

the Home Guard. The bill granting extra pay to officers and enlisted men of the United States on mustering out, in lieu of furloughs, was unanimously reported, with certain verbal mendments, from the Military Affairs Committee of the House this morning, and

was taken up in the House by unanimous onsent and passed. The bill provides that in lieu of granting aves of absence and furloughs to officers and enlisted men belonging to co and regiments of United States Volunteers and regiments of United States Volunteers prior to muster out of the service, all officers and enlisted men belonging to vol-unteer organizations hereafter mustered put of the service, who have served hon-estly and faithfully beyond the limits of the United States shall be paid two months extra pay on muster out and discharge from the service, and all officers and enlit-ed men belonging to organizations hore-after mustered out of the service who have served honestly and faithfully within the served nonestry and faithfully within the limits of the United States shall be paid one month's extra pay on muster out and discharge from the service, from any money in the Treasury not otherwise ap-propriated: Provided, That the discharge f the muster out of the organization to which they belong, and that regiments and other independent organizations shall be mustered out at camps within the limits of the United States or at the rendezvous of the State, regiment, or independent organi-

The Military Affairs Committee also de-cided to report favorally the bill for the transfer of the remains of Major Gen. Rawline from the Congressional Cemetery to the National Cemetery at Arlington. Chairmen Hall is still ill, and no ac-tion on the increase of the army will be

akea until he recovers.

The House took up the executive, legis's tive and indicial appropriation bill this afternoon. Representative Bingham, in presenting the bill, referred to the limitations in the bill. He said that too many clerks were detailed from the Comptroller's and Auditor's offices for outside work. er's and Auditor's offices for outside work, and this practice should be broken up. Coming to time clocks, he said that the clocks had been bought after Congress had expressly refused to appropriate for them, and that the influence of these clocks was demoralizing tempting clerks to tamper with them. Of the 'honorroble service' roll, he said that in one or more departments the Secretary, without warrant of law had placed the superannuated clerks on such a roll and allowed them to be present only as much as their age would be present only as much as their age would He insisted that this was

clearly in violation of plain provisions of law, and should be ended. He objected to the practice of the Navy department in using clerk hire money provoied for increase of the navy, and in-sisted that this was without warrant of law, and for this reason had been prohib-

ted by the committee. Referring to the paragraph excepting om the civil service rules all new posts der the bill, he said that the committee thought that these places were temporary in character and should be kept on the

decided that general debate should be limited to two hours, after which the bill should be considered by this point Representative Swanson began an auti-expansion speech.

ARRESTED ON GRAVE CHARGE. A Cape Parliament Member Accused of Criminal Assault.

Cape Town, Jan. 6 .- J. D. Logan, a prominent progressive member of the Cape Parliament, has been arrested upon a charge of criminal assault. The hearing of the case has been adjourned for

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Five Persons Killed in an English Shipyard.

London, Jan. 6 .- A boller in Hew'tt's shipbuilding yard at Barking, exp'oded today killing five persons and injuring thirty others. The building containing the boiler was demolfshed and several other adjacent houses were damaged. Part of the boiler feil a quarter of a mile

Roll of the cick. Hon, Wayne MacVeagh is much better and expected to be out in a few days. Ex-Secretary of State J. W. Foster is

nvalescing Senators Turple, Cullom and Mason are Representative Hull of Iowa is still con-

fined to his room at the Portner, but is much better. The condition of John Rus-sell Young, librarian of Congress, is reported much improved this afternoon.

Condition of Captain Austin.

The condition of Capt. M. A. Austin, of the Police Department, is very much improved this morning. One of his ribs was fractured when he fell against his bureau yesterday morning from the effects of an attack of vertigo, but it did not penetrate the lung, as was at first supposed. It was thought at the time of the accident that the veteran police officer had been paral-yzed from the effects of his fall, but a careful examination developed the fact that there was nothing more serious than a fractured rib.

Inspection of Military Camps.

The Secretary of War has issued an order directing that a sanitary inspection of all military camps, including regimental, brigade and division hospitals, ba hereafter made on Saturday of each week, and that on the last Saturday of each menth a medical inspection by made, These inspections will be made by the senior medical officen present in each case and the report with such recommenda-tions as would seem necessary for the betterment of the service, will be forpromptly to the surgeon general of the army.

DEPARTMENT MANY NAMED FOR GOOD POSITIONS

Nominations for Various Offices Sent to the Senate.

James D. Yeomans Reappointed an Interetate Commissioner.

Commodore Kantz Made Rear Admiral, and Robert Mosely Consul General at Singapore.

The President sent a list of nominations to the Senate today in which are included tions. Among them is that of James D. Yeomans, of Iowa, who is renominated to be an Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Robert Mosely, of Alabama, to be consul general at Singapore, and Commodore Alpert Kautz to be a rear admiral. Silas C. McFarland, of Iowa, is named for the consulship at Nottingham, England. Mr. Yeomans, although appointed from lows, where he lived for many years, comes from Buffalo, N. Y., where he is well and favorably known. He has al-

ways been a Democrat in politics. The nomination of Commodore Kautz Is In the line of promotion. He is at pres-ent in command of the navy yard at Mare Island, having relieved Rear Admiral Willam A. Kirkland upon the retirement of that officer from active service. Kautz was occummand of the naval station at New-ort. He entered the naval service in Sep-ember, 1854, having been appointed from

The appointment of Mr. Mosely as consul general at Singapore means the re-irement from the consular service of E. Spencer Pratt, also of Alabama. Mr. Pratt was appointed minister to Persia during Mr. Cleveland's first admin-istration.

During Mr. Cleveland's second term Mr. Pratt was made consul general at Singa-pore, where he has been ever since. Mr. Prait was somewhat conspicuous during the Philippine rebellion, and has on more than one occasion hoisted the flag of ex-

pansion in the Straits city.

Mr. Pratt was at one time reported to be engaged to be married to Miss Amelia Rives, the author.

Mr. Mosely is the editor of a Republican paper at Birmingham and has been at various times a candidate for the noni-nation of governor but always defeated.

Other nominations sent to the Sanate

o be pestunsiers—
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Waterlos, Ind.
ELYFT B. RHODES, West Baden, Ind.
ALFRED C HARRIS, Fidera, Iowa.
R. H. RANDALL, Dunlap, Iowa.
WILLIAM R. ROYD, Ceder Rapids, Iowa.
E. C. BROWN, Design, Iowa.
NAWY.

PREDERUK RODOERS. nder EDWIN WHITE.

Commander CHARLES C. CORNWELL 4. HEILNER.

or, Junior Grade ALBERT C. DIEFFEN

Mr. EDWARD GRAHAME PARKER, of Masthe juneed and stand engineers.
Assistant Engineer ROBERT K. CRANK.
STAMFORD F. MOSES.
Assistant Engineer RAYMOND D. HASBROLCE,
Assistant Engineer WALFER RATIA.
Assistant Engineer DAVID VAN H. ALLEN.

Passed Assistant Engineer JOHN L. GOW.
Passed Assistant Engineer GEORGE E. BURD.
Passed Assistant Engineer WALTER McFAR-LAND.

INTERIOR CHARLES C. GOODALE, of Colorado the receiver of public moneys, at Pueble, Col. JOHN J. LAMBERT, of Colorado.

be receiver of public monays at Sidney, Neb. MATT DAL GHERTY, of Nebraska be agent for the Indians of the Omalia and Winnelsage agency in Nebraska

CHARLES P. MATHEWSON, of Nebraska. MR. DINGLEY'S CONDITION.

Physicians Say There Is No Imme-

The condition of Representative Dingley was not so encouraging today. During the early hours of this morning he was very restless and has been delirious at times today. The physicians have been ery close in their attention, scarcely leav ing the bedside for a moment. The patient's temperature has risen and his respiration is more laborious than yesterday At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the physicions stated that Mr. Dingley was ill but that there was no immediate dan

REMANDED FOR NEW SENTENCE

Logan's arrest has created a sonsation Murderer Clifford Reprieved by New Jersey Judicial Decision.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6.-The execution of Detective Edward Clifford for the murof William G. Watson, superintendent

acting as a stay.

The date for the execution was fixed by Acting Gov. Watkins and the murderer's lawyers brought the case before the su-preme court on writs of habeas corpus and certiorari, and the right of Watkins to act as governor was questioned, it be-ing contended that Mr. Voorhees resigned only as senator from Union County, and is therefore the acting governor. The opinion of the supreme court held

that Voorhees' resignation as senator from Union county, carried with it his office as acting governor. Clifford's counsel also raised the point that no governor has the right to issue a death warrant beyond the period for which he can issue a reprieve. period for which the power to issue a reprieve is limited to ninety days and the death warrant in the Clifford case was issued more than fifteen onths after the conviction. On this point the court sustained Clifford's counsel, and the doomed man was ordered to be re-manded. A date for his death will be fixed later, the so-called death warrant being set aside as unconstitutional. Clifford will now have to be re-sentenced by the Hud-

No Action on the Trenty.

The Foreign Relations . Committee which was to meet today to consider the Paris Peace Treaty, took no action as a

Inspector Boardman, of the detective bu eau, received a message this morning from the parents of William Robert Wade of No. 1021 Fourth Street northeast, requesting him to have his officers look out for William, who is thirteen years old, and who ran away from home Wednesday It is thought by his relatives

that he started to go to Baltimore. \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad.

SES B. HOGE OTIS THREATENS TO REV. DR. MOSES B. HOGE

PROMINENT IN RELIGIOUS LIFE

For Over Fifty Years Paster of the cond Presbyterina Church. Held Important Offices.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.-Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, for over fifty years pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of this city, died at 2 c'clock this morning, in the eighty-first year of his age, as the result of an injury he received early in November, when an electric car ran into hi

buggy In 1875 Dr. Hoge was unanimously elected moderator of the Southern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at its session in St. Louis. In December, of 1876, he carried, against great opposition, 1876, he carried, against great opposition, the proposition to establish fraternal relations with the Northern Church. In 1877 he was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council in Edinburgh. In 1884 he represented the Southern Assembly of the World, at Copenhagen, Denmark. He was sent as commissioner to the Alliance of the Reformed Church in London in 1888.

During the Civil War Dr. Horge was a During the Civil War Dr. Hoge was a volunteer chaplain in Camp Lee, a camp of instruction. In 1862 he ran the blockade from Charleston, and went to England by way of Nassau, to obtain Bibles and other religious books for the Confederate

BAD BEEF SURVEY BOARD STILL IN SECLUSION

SOME REPORTS TO BE PROBED

Evidence That a Huge and Disgrace ful Job Was Perpetrated on the Government.

This has been another day of seclusio for the members of the bad beef survey board. The members are careful to prevent encroachments upon its sacred do-

Capt. Acherer arrived at the office in the quartermaster's depot at 10 o'clock. The

lly freighted with the importance of the job they have in hand.

Capt. Scherer, upon whom the work of arranging documents pertaining to the inquiry has been put, resimed at once the work of classifying and numbering the papers, so that they can be more conveniently handled when needed. He may be through by tomorrow evening, and it is given out that the board expects to be ready to hear witnesses the beginning of given out that the point expects to be ready to hear witnesses the beginning of next week. While Capt. Scherer is at his task the other members of the beard are discussing what they will, or, more prop-erly, perhaps, what they will not do when they get down to solid work, if they ever

The deeper the cannel roust beef and islands, refrigerated beef scandal is probed the Apart more educated it becomes. It is cited that Cabinet neither of these articles of food are a lowed by Congress for army rations, but notwithstanding this fact nearly \$2.000,000 was spent for them, and the intimation is from the gold craze, as for the Chinese-Japanese war trade. Being left on the hands of the parkers they had to dispose of it in some way and dumped it of, win the presumed assistance of official friends. on the helpless men. The charge is made that more than a million dollars' profit was derived by the packers from the sale of this obnoxious stuff to the Govern-

With the Alger Relief Board, the Sur-veay Board and Gen. Miles at work inves-tigating the bad beef question and James Hamilton Lewis' proposed Congressional s little expected, well exhausted. There is surveyors. Their mission appears to be to vindicate, not condemn. War Department officials. The Lewis committee, if it is put into existence, may give the public some of the true inwardness of beef transactions and Gen. Miles will doubtless bring to light some interesting facts before he is done. Whether Mr. Reed and the other eminent friends of the War Department in Con-gress will bermit Mr. Lewis' suggestion to go through remains to be seen.

TENANTS RESCUED FROM A BLAZING BUILDING

OCCUPANTS STRICKEN WITH PANIE

Thirty Persons Relieved From Positions of Great Danger by a Policeman and Piremen.

New York, Jan. 6.-Policeman Darrow and members of three fire companies rescued thirty men, women and children in their night-clothes from a blazing tenement house at 234 East Ninety-seventh Street, early this morning.

The fire started in the basement, Police of the West Shore Railroad, set down for man Darrow discovered the blaze. When today in the Hudson County jail, will not take place, the decision of the supreme court last Tuesday hearing on the case dressed tenants, crying frantically for help. Darrow dashed through the blinding smoke rescuing half a dozen persons. The fire-men soon discovered that the chief danger to life was in the rear portion of the building. Here they found twenty or thirty persons half overcome by smoke. For a time it looked as though a number of

these must perish.

The panic stricken tenants refused to use the fire escape in the rear of the building. The firemen shouted to them to go to the back of the house, but the terrified people pressed to the windows in the front. Several poised themselves on the windown sills, ready to leap. The firemen stretched the life saving nets, at the same time shouting to those above the net to

Harry Mernstein leaned from a window and missed the net by about three feet. He struck the stone pavement and was hadly injured. Julius Davids was found unconscious or

the first floor and was carried out just time to save him from being burned

Before the flames were extinguished the

Death of Mrs. Lydia Thomas. Sandy Spring, Md., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Lydia Thomas, widow of the late Edward Thomas, died at Ashton vesterday, aged eightyseven years. She mi ed to Montgomery county with her parents from Pennsylvania more than fifty years ago. She was the cidest member of the Society of Friends in Sandy Spring. Her ofbldren surviving are Alban G. Thomas, treasurer of the Sandy Spring Saving Institution; Richard Thomas, of Baltimore: Mrs. Roger Brooke and Mrs. Mery P. Jackson, of Sandy Spring; Mrs. Emily T. Massey, of

Died at the Age of 110. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 6.—Ruth Lewis, colored, died at the Newcastle County almshouse last night, aged 110 years. She was raised by one of Delaware's leading

ARKEST AGUINALDO

Insurgent Chief Told That He Must Submit.

Meagre Information Regarding the Situation at Hoilo.

Discussed at the Cabinet Meeting Officials Still Anxlous-Secretary Hay III With the Grip.

Gen. Otis has informed the War Department that he has ceased parleying with the insurgents and has notified Aguinaldo that unless he orders his forces to immediatly lay down their arms and submit to the American rule, he will arrest him and the members of his cabinet. A dispatch containing this announcemen was received at the War Department this

It is thought that the effect of this action on the part of Gen. Gtis will be to precipitate a conflict between the Americans and insurgents.

Aguinaldo, however, is believed to be afely out of the reach of Gen. Ctis, and the arrest of the members of his cabin t would probably not interfere with his plans of resistance.

It is felt by a great many now that a'most any dispatch may bring news of a conflict. Gen. Miller's troops, which have been cooped up aboard transports off Hollo for ten days, must land, by force, if necessary, and it is confidently believed here that the junding will be effected by

The attitude of the insurgents all along has made it evident that they will not other members were not so prompt. They give up without a struggle, especially after came in lessurely, one after another, heav-ily freighted with the importance of the ment to organize themselves into an army and intrench themselves in a fortified

The Hollo trouble furnished the chief topic of discussion at the Cabinet meeting today. Secretary Alger communicated the information in his possession to the President, and the situation was talked over at some length. The President was also informed of the receipt at the Navy Department of a dispatch from Admiral Dowey, which, however, contained only routin references to provisions for troops, and threw no light on the situation in the

Apart from the Ilollo discussion the Cabinet meeting developed little. Only routine matters pertaining to the several

departments were talked over-The report published this morning that was spent for them, and the intimation is that somebody made a big stake out of the contracts—that troops were not only poisoned but that the Government was unmercifully jobbed by them. It is now claimed that much of the tainted hier so bitterly denounced to the soldiers was stated almost positively that there will be put up for the Kleudice trade resulting to the change in the department plans respectively. House, but no credence is given it. It is ing the division of government in the islands between General Otis and General

Lawien. Secretary Hay was not at the meeting of the Cabinet. It was stated at the State Department that he is confined to his bed with an attack of grip.

CANNOT HELP PRISONERS. Rios Hampered by the Disturbed

Situation at Manila. Madrid, Jan. 6 .- It was report that Gen. Rios, formerly governor of the however, from either the Algerians or the Visayas Islands, had landed at Manila and conferred with Gen. Otis, who was cooperating with Gen. Rios to the end of ob taining the release of the Spanish prisoners in the hands of the insurgents.

Later Gen. Rios cabled to the govern ment that the hostilities between the insurgents and the Americans prevented the taking of any steps toward the liberation of the prisoners.

It is expected that there will shortly be ome changes in the Sagasta cabinet. ALASKAN INDIAN RAIDS.

nofficial News of Depredations Continues to Be Received.

Reports of depredations and threatened trages by the Chilkat Indians of Alaska ontinue to reach the Department of the nterior, not through official sources, but mainly by the avenue of the public oress. "The papers scoop Uncle Sam on occur-rences among our Alaskan wards," said Commissioner Acker, who has charge of that department, "It emphasizes the cry-ing need of better traffic, travel and transportation facilities in that country. out a fleet of revenue cutters and steam launches to patrol the tortuous channels of Southeast Alaskan waters it is impossible to get speedy information on important

Gov. Brady, of Alaska, is in the city, He is emphatic in his recommendations that Congress take speedy action in this

A FRANCHISE IN HAVANA.

Toronto Company Secures a Street Rallway Great. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- Word reached here today that the franchise of the Ha-

vana Street Railroad Company had been

Henry A. Everett, of this city, is interest ed.
"I am interested in the Toronto com pany as a stockholder only," I hear from Toronto that the company has secured the Havana franchise and is already operating the road."

Capitalists from all over the country were after the Havana franchises. Tom

L. Johnson was interested in a New York syndicate which wanted them. Fatal Diphtheria.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 6.-Frances, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Charles W. Darr, of the Washington bar, died yes erday morning at the home of her parents in Laurel, of malignant diphtheria, after a illness of three days. Dr. Bayne, of Wash ington, was called in consultation vester day with Dr. J. R. Huntt, the attendin physician, but the disease developed s rapidly that the use of antitoxin failed. The character of the disease did not become known until Wednesday. The little girl had attended school in Washington, and came home two weeks ago for the holf-

Election at Morgantown. Election at Morgantown.

Morgantown, W. Vz., Jan. 6.—At the municipal election held here yesterday William E. Glass cock, Republican, was re-elected mayor, and Edward Shisler, A. W. Lorentz, Urad Henney, Joseph W. Moreland and W. W. Hayes members of the council. Three of the councilmen are Democrats and two Republicans. The suburban coporation of Seneca elected John Lough mayound Leopold Sigwart, August Roehler, Rofu West and John Samuel members of the council The suburban corporation of Seneta Morgantow telected S. H. McGara mayor.

days.

PROMISES OF ENGLAND TO THE SOUDANESE

CTTERANCES BY LORD CROWER

Remarks Made Upon Laying th Foundation Stone of the Gordon Memorial College. Caire, Jan. 6.-Lord Cromer, Eriti h

diplomatic agent in Egypt, laid the founlation stene of the Gordon Memorial Co! lege at Khartoum yesterday. In the name of the Queen Lord Cromer promised that there should be no attempt to create an Anglicized Soudanese p op o but on the other hand a self-governing people would be created. He in ther promised that the college would te ch

agriculture, engineering and all other

useful and practical work, and said that the instruction would be imparted in the rable language. Lord Cromer's speech was well received by a large gathering, including the leading men of the native population. Calification was thus began in the Saulin four months after the overthrow of the Khalifa at Obdurman.

THE CATANIA REACHES PORT IN SAFETY

ROUGHLY HANDLED BY GALES

ber 19, bas out into that port.

her decks swept of everything movembe. including her beats.

The Catania is the vessel which carried the District troops from Tampa to Cuba. On this trip she was compelled to renon n behind the rest of the fleet at Key Wast behind the rest of the first at Key Wall because her machinery broke down.

After having her apparatus regained the again set suit for Cuba, convoyed by the converted racht warp. On the trip the machinery worked very bailty and on two occasions she was entirely disabled. Seven knots an hour was the highest rate of speed attained on the trip, and not until July 10 did she reach Siboney. She was assigned to brink the District troops home, but the officers restricted refused. home, but the officers positively refused to board her, stating that she was not safe for sea duty. After the war the Cetania resoned her work as a trump

CONFEDERATE VETERANS OPPOSED TO PENSIONS

AGAINST THE BUCLER BILL

South Against the Passage of the Measure. The bill of Senator Butler of North Carclina providing for the pensioning of Confederate soldiers has met with extreme opposition from all parts of the South, and especially great hostility

from the old soldiers themselves. Thousands of petitions are being reeived by Southern Senators and R precerved by Southern Senators and it pre-sentatives protesting against the passage of the bill. The following sories of reso-lutions adopted at Orala, Fla., which have come to Representative Davids: in from that State, is a fair sample of the general attitude of the Confederates to-ward the measure. The resolutions state: We, the members of Caten No. 50, U. C. V. of Ocala, Pla., beeling grateful that power and har mony are again restored between the sections of our Union, and believing that they will be perpetuated, unless married by indiscretion, do

perpetuated, unless married by indiscretion, de-sire to express our opposition to any efforts of our Southern Congressions or members of Con-gress to procure persons or other forces for Confederate soldiers; therefore.

Be it resolved, That we are not in sympathy with the bill introduced by Senatus Bather of North Carolina in reference to pensioning Con-federate soldiers, feeling assured that the discus-sion of this subject will be conducted of the tion and arouse discondant elements.

Be it further resolvest, That the beautiful rela-tion and arouse discondant elements.

Be it further resolvest, That the beautiful rela-tion while the Confederate soldiers by Presi-dent McKirley in the Atlanta speech last touched the hearts of every Confederate soldiers, and will tend to remite more closely our once distracted country.

The resolutions are signed by W. L. Ditto, commander, and J. H. Livingston, adjutant. Mr. Does has arranged with Speaker Reed for early recognition to en-able him to read the resolutions to the House and have them printed in the

ANOTHER TRUST FORMED.

Lighting and Heating Company Incorporated in New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 .- There was another trust incorporated here today under the laws of New Jersey, which is to be

ing Company, with a capitalization of \$12,-The concern is to control the oil lighting interests, to be operated in connection with the Gas and Electric Trusts recently incorported in this State, the same capital-ists owning a controlling interest in each company. The principal office is to be lo-

known as the United Lighting and Heat-

company. The principal units of the cated in Gloucester City.

The incorporators are: P. U. MacMorris, Edwin Hand, jr., Philadelphia, and J. M. Devlin, Gloucester City. The objects of lease to other corporations and to public and private consumers, gas and oil ma-chines, appliances and devices of all kinds for the production, supply and use of light, heat, and power, and to manufacture, con-

tract for and furnish light, heat and powe to other persons, firms and corporations. Emulating the James Boys, Muncie, Ind., Jan. 6.-Yesterday three boys confessed to having committed nu

merous thefts of horses and vehicles that have been reported during the part few days. When asked why they sto's such property they said they had been reading novels and their favorite hero was Jase James. The eldest boy is fifteen years An Allocation From the Pope.

Rome, Jan. 6.- The latest rumor in Vati-

can circles is that the Pope, at the next

Soldiers' Suits Transferred.

New York, Jan. 6. Twenty-three damage with amounts ranging from \$7,200 to \$25,00

consistory, to take place shortly, will sub-stitute an allocution on Americanism for the encyclical letter it was thought be would send to Cardinal Gibbons on the matter.

befendant.

The plaintiffs on August 28 last were on a train of the Louisville and Naskville on route a camp at Huntsville, Alat, when a rearrend collision occurred between Newcastle and Birming ham. As a result of this the plaintiffs, as the

shorthand, typewriting \$25 a year.

A WITNESS DEFENDS THE ARMY RATIONS

Colonel Sharp Testifies That the Beef Was Good.

Troops in Porto Rico Had Enough to Eat.

Officer in the Commissary Department Contradicts Evidence That Soldiers' Food Was Poor.

The Alger Relief Commission held an ineventful session today. There was but one witners, and this gentleman was an officer in the commissary department. He maintained that the meat furnished the soldiers was good; that he liked it personally, and that all complaints against it were due to the ignorance of the com-

Lieut. Col. Henry Sharp, of the com missary department of the army, testified that he had been an officer in this depart-Comes to Anchor at St. Michaels, in the Azores—Her Boats Washed Awny.

London, Jan. 6.—A dispatch to Loyis from St. Michaels, Azores, rays that the American steamer Catania, from Glasgow December II for New York, previously reported in distress by the British steamer Mesaba, which spoky and endeavored unauccessfully to tow her on Feerman terms on the American transports. The cold integrated in the Ponce he had inspected much of the beef brought there on the American transports. The cold integrated pages on the American transports. The cold integrated for the beef brought there on the American transports. The cold integrated for the beef brought there are the first that he bad been an officer in this department for fourteen years. He said he had department of the beef issued at Chickmanuag was excellent. It was as good as any beef prepared by the great he had lasted mean for fourteen on the American transports. The cold sterage chambers in those ships were kept Her funnel has been washed away and her decks swept of everything movember, the said, was cold enough. The beef was neeluding her beats.

The Catagon is the world when the control of the natives and the foreign residents there. It was fresh, clean, of good texture, and was well packed, each arter being neatly encased in choose

The native Porte Rican beef was pour An animal that dressed 250 pounds was shought to be fair size. There was no evotem in Perto Rico for refragorating fresh allied eattle. As a rule the most was easily the islanders on the day the animal was staughtered. The attness recalled that the Painian safed from Porto flice, loaded with convalences in charge of Surgeon Daly. He did not been the local to this transport and did not know whether this ship had a refrigerating plant on

the witness gave it as his opinion that refrigerated best would remain asset in the far South about twenty four hours af-ter being taken from the refrigerator. Complaints had been made in Porto Rico beth against the marks fresh best and the bein against the native from best and the refingerated beef. The native been cus-complained of because it had been too reachtly killed. Some complaints had been made against the cold starms needs but these complaints were based on the upance of the meat, which would take on d when exposed to a bigh temperature, this beef. Colonel Sharp insisted, was General Sentiment Throughout the

scand and excellent.

Col. Sharp said that he had inseed timed coast beef only as an emergency ration. He had found it good when properly cooked. He preferred it to the native fresh heef. He had beerd same comparing miont the beef, but they were implied by the fact that a few cans might have been imperfectly scaled. When he handed in Ports Rice he had a credit of a quarter of a million dollars for the purchase of commissary stores. He kness nothing of the felegram sent to the Secretary of War by en. Miles, asking for money for co-cry stores. This dispatch had not out at the suggestion of the comm-

ness a report from Gen. Miles alleging that a number of officers, giving their names, "engaged in the campaigns in Cuba and Porte Rico," seried that not one of the officers was Porto Rico.

Cel. Sharp said that Coned roast and boiled heef is used as emergency ration in the French. British and other Euro-pean armies. In the American service was intended only as an emergency tion. Witness said he had asserd this beef at various posts in this country. Some men liked it, otherw did not. It was a question of taste. He could eat &

TO SECURE PAYM ... T

Beed of Trust Filed Today by Cardiral Gibbons. Cardinal James Gibbons, archbishop of the digrese of Baltimore, Md., today filed a deed of trust to secure the payment of The trust is to exist for three years, and will hear a per cent interest.

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The property is described in the trust as part of "Turkey Thicket," which be-

VISIT OF AMERICA'S FLEET.

New Ambassador Will Probably Arrange for Its Reception. London, Jan. 6 .- One of the earliest tasks engaging the new American ambousgetop will be that of perfecting the arrangement for the visit of the United States that to Portsmouth for which preparations are al-ready on foot, with the approval of Presi-

dent McKinley and Lord Salisbury.
Probably the date of the visit will be fixed so that it shall take place after the the concern are to manufacture, sell and Queeo's return to Osborne, from her anoual birthday visit to Balmoral,

RIOTS BREWING IN HUNGARY. Students Resolve Not to Perform Their Military Duties.

Budapest, Jan. 6.-The first fruit of the Hungarian Diet's failure to renew the Ausgleich with Austria promises to be a riot. Several meetings of students have been scheduled here for the purpose of passing resolutions not to fulfil their mili-tary duties during the extra constitutional endition created by the Emperor's decree of a provisional Ausgleich, which, how-ever, leaves many of the laws in a state of suspension.

Members of the independent party are

planning a parade through the streets. A large section of these are bent on trouble, and will probably not be disappointed. Eagle City Eclipsing Dawson.

Chicago, Jan. 6,-Charles Barnes, a seccessful Klondike miner, of Eagle City, Is here. He says Engle City is the coming metropolis of the Klondike. It is on the Yukon, 110 miles below Dawson, and the centre of the American creek mining dis-trict. There have been a number of rich finds there. A great many people are going from Dawson to that and other points in the American territory.

A Suspected Incendiary Lynched Banks, Ala., Jan. 6 .- A barn belonging o a white farmer named Green was burned by an incendiary Wednesday. Suspleton was directed toward Marshall McGregor, a negro in Mr. Green's employ. Yesterday his lifeless body was found hanging by the mystery.